

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1896--SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



## D' You Need Pants?

Last week we offered a great special in Knee Pants. This week we have a thunderbolt in the Men's Pants department. Surprise! Special Sale No. 18 begins TO-MORROW.

**Men's All-Wool Pants \$1.24**

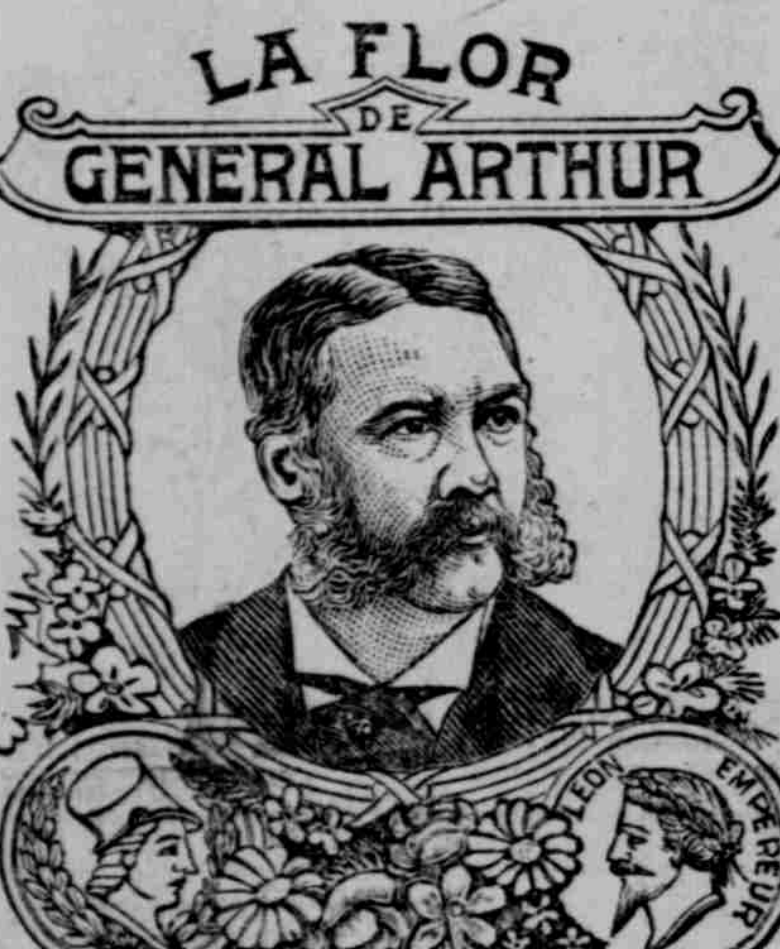
The material is a substantial Cassimere, the pattern a stylish stripe, in various shades. They're truly elegant trousers, suitable for wear at any time. We offer only one pair to each customer and the sale absolutely ends next Saturday night. Other attractions in the Clothing Department are the famous \$5.00 all-Wool Men's Suits and the Black Clay Diagonal Suits, for dress occasions, at \$7.00.

### In the Hat and Furnishing Departments

Clearance prices are the order of the day. Straw Hats are down to 24 cents, Negligee Shirts of percale and cheviot are down to 44 cents. All-Wool Bicycle Hose down to 49 cents.

Money back if any purchase does not please in every way.

**THE GLOBE CLOTHING COMPANY,**  
S-W COR. WASHINGTON & DELAWARE STS.



## Do You Smoke?

If so, why not smoke the best? Everybody but you says the

**General Arthur Cigar**

Is the Best 10c Cigar Sold. Better Try It.

Louis G. Deschler, Distributor, Indianapolis, Ind.

## This Week

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## Plums Are Ripe!

Here are some "PLUMS" in the shape of SUIT, SKIRT and WAIST Bargains. The prices quoted herewith are made possible on account of the fact that we are overstocked on several lines of Suits, Skirts and Waists and also on account of our desire to clear stock and make ready for FALL and WINTER styles.

**A Few Fine Black Mohair Suits, Jacket and Skirts, to close, in all sizes ..... \$5.75**  
**White Pique Skirts, to reduce stock, ..... \$2.00**  
**All Silk Waists, your choice at ..... \$4.25**  
**Linen Suits, a few remaining at ..... \$5.00**

Also: Don't fail to see our Fine Line of Children's garments. Big bargains in Bicycle Suits and Sweaters. Prices made to clear stock.

**BOYD, BESTEN & LANGENCO**

**WE HAVE JUST ADDED TO OUR STOCK THE MUCH-ADVERTISED Bull's Eye Camera**  
IT CAN BE LOADED IN DAYLIGHT, AND IS VERY LIGHT AND SIMPLE. COMPLETE, WITH ILLUSTRATED MANUAL, AT \$12.

**CHARLES MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 W. Washington**

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 per Annum

## IN THE MINING REGIONS

### DESCRIPTION OF THE PRESENT PROCESSES OF GOLD REDUCTION.

#### How Gold Ore Looks and How the Cyanide Process Sucks It Out of Broken Rock and Cobble Stones.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by Frank G. Carpenter.)  
DENVER, July 22.—I begin with this letter a series describing the revolution which is going on in the mining regions of the West. During the past three months I have traveled several thousand miles in the Rocky mountains. They are now being explored by the hills and canyons of California, Arizona and Nevada. There are hundreds of prospectors going carefully over the old mining regions of Colorado, and in Utah is now being developed a new gold region, which has already been claimed will produce more than enough to pay off the national debt. The gold now being mined at Cripple Creek is enormous in quantity, and there are other camps in Colorado which are turning out fortunes in gold-bearing rock. The new processes of gold reduction have changed almost entirely the character of gold mining and within the next few years the whole world will be reprospected for gold.

It is hard to realize that gold is one of the most common of all the metals, but this is the fact. Gold is to be found in nearly every part of the earth, but hitherto the cost of recovery has been so high that the quantity of gold so small that in only a few places could it be mined at a profit. Gold exists in the waters of the sea, and the chemist who can invent a method of getting the gold out of the great salt lake will have a fortune. The Andes are full of gold. In the American west, hundreds of abandoned mines. The old dumps of the mines which the Spaniards worked in Mexico will now be put through the new processes for getting out the gold, and the result will be fortunes. There is a vast quantity of low-grade gold in the eastern part of the United States. From Nova Scotia to Georgia run a golden streak, which has at different points paid for mining. Nuggets have been recently found in Nova Scotia worth \$200, and last year a nugget was found in Crawford county, North Carolina, which weighed eight pounds five ounces. All of our old gold in 1872 came from North Carolina, and there have long been gold mines in different parts of Georgia. There is a white quartz near Washington, D. C., which will, it is said, pay \$18 a ton, and within the past year gold mines have been worked in a small way near the national capital. There is a gold vein in New Hampshire, which has yielded \$50,000, and gold has been mined on Manhattan Island which averaged \$4 a ton. There is gold in Ohio and our mountains of the West have, it is believed, hundreds of undiscovered golden veins. In the region between the Rockies and the Pacific so far has been produced \$200,000,000 of gold, and the United States, and hitherto many mines have been discovered and abandoned which can now be worked by the new processes at a profit. There are valuable gold mines in the State of Washington, and the islands of the Pacific ocean, from Puget sound to the Aleutian islands, contain gold dust, and in some places they are now being panned by miners. There is probably a large amount of gold in British Columbia, the mountains of which have not been prospected. The Treadwell mine of Alaska has an annual output of more than \$500,000 and from it has already been taken more than \$5,000,000 worth of gold. This gold is of such a low grade that some years ago no one would have thought of trying to mine it. Its average is between \$2.50 and \$3 per ton, and still at these low figures it gives the prospector a profit. The gold of the Dakotas is of a low grade, and there are hundreds upon hundreds of square miles in Colorado which contain low-grade ore. Wagon loads of rock picked up off the grazing fields about Cripple Creek have assayed \$2 per ton, and old mines which have been abandoned are now being worked by the new processes at a profit.

**THE GOLDEN ERA.**  
You can never tell where gold is until you find it, say the old miners, and the prospecting which is now being done will develop, in all probability, mines containing the richest ore as well as low-grade mines. Take the Golden Fleece mine, which now produces from \$20,000 to \$30,000 dollars a month, and has been doing so for four or five years. It was located about twenty years ago, worked for a time and abandoned. It was then sold. The buyers worked it and gave it up as a failure. A man named Davis, who understood the peculiar ores of the Golden Fleece, took an option on the property for \$10,000. He applied new processes to the reduction of his ores, and his first carload netted him the amount of the bond. On the strength of that carload he was offered such a price for the property that he could have sold out and made \$75,000 on the deal. He went on mining, and soon struck a big vein. This mine has now 600,000 shares, and I am told that it has already paid about \$500,000 in dividends. The reduction of the low-grade ores will alone revolutionize the gold product of the world. The increase is already enormous. The South African mines are to a large extent low grade. They produced \$40,000,000 worth of gold last year, and \$10,000,000 worth of this would have been lost had it not been for the new processes of getting out gold by the use of cyanide of potassium. These mines were opened first in 1887. Up to the first of last January they had produced about \$150,000,000 worth of gold, and Hamilton Smith, the great English mining engineer, estimates that there is more than \$1,500,000,000 worth of gold in the already-known fields of South Africa yet to be mined. The Australian mines are turning out great quantities of gold, and in 1894 both Africa and Australia were ahead of us in gold production. It is only lately that we have got these new processes at work upon our ores, but last year we regained our place as the chief gold-producing country of the world. In 1886 we led both Africa and Australia by more than \$10,000,000, our gold product last year amounting to \$50,000,000. Colorado alone has an increase in 1895 over the product of 1894 of \$8,000,000, and it stands to-day as the greatest gold State of the Union. It produced last year \$15,000,000 worth of gold, or three millions more than California, and Colorado men tell me that they expect to get at least \$25,000,000 worth of gold out of the mountains during the present year. There will be an enormous increase in the gold product of Utah this year, and California, which produced \$15,000,000 worth of gold in 1885, will produce more in 1886. Altogether in 1886 the world produced nearly \$200,000,000 worth of gold. This is a greater amount than has ever been mined in any one year. It is equal to the entire product of any twenty years up to 1880, and if the present ratio of increase goes on we shall in 1890 have an annual product of \$300,000,000, and the world's stock will, between this time and that, have been increased by more than \$2,000,000,000. These figures are inconceivable, but they are founded on fact, and they represent a revolution

brought about by a combination of new discoveries in natural resources and new inventions as applied to mining, which will revolutionize the financial system of the world.

#### THE NEW CHEAP PROCESSES.

But let me tell you something of these cheap methods which have lately been invented for getting out gold. You have heard of placer mining, or the washing of gold grain, nuggets or dust out of the beds of rivers and the sides of mountains. The first mining done was of this kind, and until lately nine-tenths of all the gold of the world was won in this way. An enormous quantity was thus produced, crushing the rock and smelting it. This, however, is a very expensive process, costing \$14 and upward to the ton of rock, and one which does not contain more than \$20 per ton seldom pays the cost for smelting. By the new processes the cost is \$10 worth of gold in a ton of rock, and it is left for several days upon it. At the end of this time the gold has all gone into the solution and you have this fluid made up of water and gold and cyanide floating around through the mush. The solution is still as clear as crystal, and there is no sign of gold. Each of these immense tanks has two bottoms. One is of solid material through which the water cannot pass and the other is of canvas. When the dust is first put in the bottom is double, with the solid bottom beneath. After the liquid has been long enough on the mush the solid bottom is taken away and the solution containing the gold drains out through the canvas and is carried away, leaving almost nothing but the dirt behind. One tank of dust at the estimate of half an ounce of gold to the ton contains a thousand dollars' worth of gold. Of this \$70 worth has gone into the water, leaving a waste of only \$30 in one hundred tons of ore.

#### GOLD FROM WATER.

We have now several hogheads of golden water. It looks like common water. It is as clear as crystal, and were it in a pitcher you might drink it by mistake. We know, however, that it has that \$70 worth of gold in it, and the question is how to get it out. If it were salt or sugar, we might evaporate the water and the residue at the bottom would be a part of the sugar and salt within it. But gold is not to be got out in that way. It is taken from the water much on the same principle as that by which it has been extracted from the rock. Gold as it exists in the cyanide solution has a peculiar affinity for zinc. If there is an atom of zinc next to one of these molecules of gold it will leave the cyanide water and stick to the zinc. But zinc is expensive, and a large surface is needed to gather all these little molecules of gold. The surface is got by having the zinc prepared in circular discs of the size of a dinner plate and about as thick as the head of a pin. These, by means of a lathe, are turned into fine shavings, much like excelsior, and are packed in a box. This zinc excelsior is now put into a vat about eighteen feet long and four feet wide and two feet deep. These vats have partitions running through them, and each compartment is loosely filled with this excelsior. Now the cyanide solution, which is gradually run into the vat and so arranged that it will slowly flow about through the zinc excelsior. As the golden water washes the zinc shavings the atoms of gold leave the water and stick to the zinc until at last every bit of water has given up its gold. The zinc under its influence gradually turns from a bright silver to a dirty yellow. It grows heavier and heavier with its golden load, until it has at last gathered all the gold. The solution is then drawn off through holes in the bottom of the vat and strengthened up in order to be used to gather more gold. The gold is gradually run into a furnace and smelted, and after a short time the result is a brick of solid gold, purer than that which is used for wedding rings or golden eagles.

#### THE BIGGEST CYANIDE MILL.

The biggest and most perfect of all so far erected is that of the Metallic Reduction Works near Florence, which I visited the other day. Into this mill are poured carloads of what look like cobble stones, and the mill is run by a large water wheel. It is every month as a result comes a brick of solid gold, worth \$40,000. New works are now being added, and by the time this letter is published it will be four times as large as it is now. It will then be able to reduce 400 tons of gold ore a day, and, supposing the rock to be of a low grade, the value of the ton, its output will be at the rate of \$6,000 per day, or about \$2,000,000 worth of gold per year. The works are situated on the edge of the Rocky mountains within two miles of the old town of Florence. They look much like an immense wheat elevator or refinery built by the Pennsylvania harbor, but they contain the latest machinery of their kind in the world. They suck 97 per cent. of the gold out of the rock, which passes through them, whereas the mills of South Africa, it is said, are able to save only from 60 to 80 per cent. These mills use petroleum fuel, and the Petroleum Creek railroad, which carries the Cripple Creek ore directly to them.

Let us now take a trainload of gold-bearing rock and follow it through this great mill. How the gold is got out of the mine I will describe in another letter. Our freight cars are filled with ore, and it is a mixture of broken granite, porphyry and other stones of different colors. There is gravel in it. It contains dirt, and it is for all the world like a pile of broken up rocks mixed with the refuse of a quarry of rotten granite. There is not a sign of gold anywhere. You can hardly tell the ore is a mixture of broken granite, porphyry and other stones of different colors. There is gravel in it. It contains dirt, and it is for all the world like a pile of broken up rocks mixed with the refuse of a quarry of rotten granite. There is not a sign of gold anywhere. You can hardly tell the ore is a mixture of broken granite, porphyry and other stones of different colors. There is gravel in it. 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